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W. B. CARR, Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of March, 1900. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My

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## NOT YET WHIPPED.

In the renewed spirit of aggressiveness now being manifested by the Boers in Lord Roberts's front there is some indication of a possible resistance and good old Oom Paul Kruger's threat that the cost of the capture of the Transvaal capital would appall humanity.

There is reason to believe that the directed in the near vicinity of Bloem- terials and in taxing the consumer: fontein and that they are contemplating offensive tactics and a possible effort to regain possession of that city. If this be true the near future may find the situation in South Africa suddenly grown intensely interesting. It will require Roberts's best generalship to prosecute without any serious setbacks his "holiday parade to Pretoria" with the Boers mobilized in their greatest strength and as full of tight as ever.

The outlook just at present is for a speedy development of the secondary phase of the South African war which a duty on the product named which shall contain a promise of a longer and keeps out foreign manufacturers and has more stubborn struggle than has of late been considered probable. And in figuring on these new developments it must never be forgotten that the Boers are a manful and liberty-loving people light- the lower prices, while American coning for home and freedom. Such a people as a rule may not safely be reck- prices made possible by the tariff. oned as whipped until they have been exterminated.

## MAKE A GOOD CASE.

It would seem to be incumbent upon the Globe-Democrat to cease its wailing and gnashing of teeth over the alleged sins and shortcomings of the local Democracy, especially in evidence, the Ziegenhein organ claims, in the management of the police force, and exert itself to bring about a betterment of these direful conditions.

It is true, as the Globe-Democrat tearfully says, that the February Grand clines to take this simple action to rein the administration of police affairs, resulting condition. It is also true, as charged by that paper, that this was due to the fact that evidence warranting condemnation was not submitted to that Grand Jury. But was not this the fault of the Globe-Democrat Jury now in session and ready to consider all evidence that may be brought

before it? The plain duty of presenting its case to the April Grand Jury is hereby ear-

fevered attention. It may be true, too, that the Ziegenhein partisanly packed by Republican Judge body for partisan Democracy. It is also gan even finding something to laugh at of skulduggery may have been practiced | pathy and help. in impaneling the April Grand Jury. And the Globe-Democrat should not hesitate to investigate Judge Spencer.

The people will expect to see the is a most serious one. The Globe-Demo- its true colors. They have learned its is possible only through Grand Jury ac- proved afresh by the infamy of the

session. The duty of the Globe-Democrat is plain.

AT SYNDICATE BIDDING.

With the Puerto Rican tariff bill enneted into law it will be interesting to note just what will be the final apology to history for a measure so distinctly unjust and tyraunical.

nating tariff levied upon a part of the a race fighting for freedom as our people of the United States in violation | American forefathers fought in 1776. of the American Constitution have The story will be heard in the spirit the changed their excusing plea with such in which it is told. It will not be posamazing frequency and inconsistency sible for the imperialists to nullify its during the debate on the Puerto Rican significance. And the popular judgment tariff bill that it is impossible to tell just on the administration's hostility to the where they stand at the close. The Boer cause, crystallized into action by mystery on this head is as great as that Webster Davis's championship of that surrounding the authorship of the bill, cause, will be expressed at the polls already credited to divers and sundry next November, persons, including Secretary of War Root and General Davis, the American Military Governor of Puerto Rico.

President McKinley's first conviction, as expressed in his December message to Congress, was that it was our plain duty to give free trade to the Puerto Ricans and thus save them from business and industrial stagnation and consequent distress.

It was suddenly discovered that the Puerto Ricans needed financial help, and that the way to give them this help was to tax them and then return the tax, minus collection and disbursement charges. Taking their money thus from one pocket, extracting a commission. then returning it to another pocket, was urged as a most beneficent plan.

It was urged next that the tariff bill was drawn, not because the President's but because the Puerto Ricans pointedly | will sell them to buyers, and will ask asked to be taxed. Again, it was argued that, even if such a bill was an injustice to the Puerto Ricans, it was necessary as a precedent with which to bur the Philippines from free trade. Next, the argument was that the American flour and codfish trusts were trying to get inwould force them to contribute to the support of the Puerto Ricans.

Never in the course of the debate, however, was the truth confessed that the Puerto Rican tariff bill was drawn bacco Trusts of the United States, that these syndicate influences overruled and nullified the President's recommendation for free trade, that the President himself changed front at the bidding of the trusts, and that the whole affair constitutes the most flagrant exhibition of Republican subserviency to syndicate mastership yet known in American political history. Nevertheless, this is be truth which the American people must remember. The Puerto Ricans have protested in vain against being burdened with a tariff tax when they were already starving. American public sentiment has protested as vainly. The ukase of the trusts had been issued. It has been obeyed to the letter.

SHOWN BY COMPARISON. New England Free Trade League, showing the difference in price in Engdefense of Pretoria which may yet make land and the United States of products manufactured by trusts protected by a tariff, are evidence of the widespread influence which these tariff-protected trusts exert in repressing subsidiary burghers are in strong force and well manufactures which use their raw ma-

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enabled American manufacturers to combine into trusts. In many cases the American manufacturers ship their products to England and sell there at sumers are obliged to pay the higher

Many of the products named are used as raw materials by American manufac turers in their processes. Obliged to pay they are hopelessly handicapped in competing with English manufacturers and forced out of the foreign markets entirely.

The simple repeal of the tariff which protects these trusts would instantly in evidence at the local Republican pribring the price of their product to the maries, but the decent citizen who delevel of the price in England with the sires good government was, as usual, cost of transporting the product to this country added. The party which de-Jury failed to find anything to condemn | press these trusts is responsible for the

PACK IN FULL CRY. It was a foregone conclusion that Webster Davis's resignation of the office of Assistant Secretary of the Initself, the chief accuser of the Police | terior in order that he might be free to Board? And even though the February tell the truth about the Boer war for Grand Jury did fail to indict the police independence would be promptly folfor inefficiency, is not the April Grand lowed by a concerted Republican attempt to belittle and discredit the Missouriau.

tongue on Mr. .Davis's trail in a fine chorus. The Globe-Democrat in St. nestly urged upon the Globe-Democrat's Louis has struck the key with a precision as true as if it had been sounded direct from Washington. According to organ shall find that this body has been this local organ of the imperialists, Mr. Davis's resignation cuts no figure-he Spencer in the interest of the alleged was practically relieved before his de-Democratic police machine. Who knows parture. His advocacy of the Boer what may not be discovered by so re- cause, the Globe-Democrat thinks, will markable an organ as the Globe-Demo- be largely an exhibition of "flowers of crat? It is certainly true that the Globe- rhetoric and emotional thrills of dic-Democrat did prosecute a searching in- tion." His visit to South Africa to make vestigation as to the political complex- a personal study of the situation strikes | States, ion of the February Grand Jury, being the Globe-Democrat as having been exfully prepared to scathingly arraign that cruciatingly funny-the imperialist or true that the Globe-Democrat found in the spectacle of the 2,000 earnest some eight or nine of the February | Boer patriots who so hopefully bade Mr. Grand Jurors to be Republicans, thus Davis farewell on his return to the great destroying its thunder. Still, all sorts Republic to which they look for sym-

It is not probable that these attempts of the administration press to minimize the effect of Webster Davis's repudiation of McKinleyism will seriously in-Globe-Democrat do its full duty in this | fluence public opinion. The American field. On its own showing, the matter people have of late seen McKinleyism in The lazy tramp under the trees crat charges all sorts of sins to the ac- tory subserviency to England. They count of the local police. Reformation know of its bondage to the syndicates.

Puerto Rican tariff bill. They see in its hostility to the cause of freedom in South Africa its utter abandonment of American principles and American faith. They will not be likely to heed the hound cry of the pack now scenting administration quarry in the person of Webster Davis.

This man's story of what he saw in South Africa will be an American's ap-The imperial advocates of a discrimi- peal to the American people in behalf of

NEAR SIGHTED PLEAS. The supporters of the Puerto Rienn tariff cling to the first effects of that measure and refuse to pursue its later operation. Their pertinacity is "worthy of a better cause.

Republican orators cling to the repfree trade. These trusts, they declare, bought the sugar and tobacco from the Puerto Rican planters while the tariff was still in force, and the planters were forced to let it go at a low price because of this tariff. Now, remove the tariff, and the trusts, not the planters, would be benefited.

These debaters refuse absolutely to party desired to tax the Puerto Ricans, raise other crops of sugar and tobacco, and receive a price for them in which the absence of the tariff will cut a deeided tigure.

Trusts may or may not own sugar and tobacco in Puerto Rico. Whether they do or not, a tariff is destructive of He also declares that he was to be allowed trade and the Puerto Ricans, the United equal representation in the appointment of to Puerto Rico, and that the tariff States mainland being their best market, the judges. With this understanding Kratz would be damaged this year and every

Besides, the question is, above all, a moral one. We promised equality under the Constitution. We are asserting at the dictation of the Sugar and To- the right of despotism. This breach of faith is criminal, trusts or no trusts.

> Efforts to throw obstacles in the way inimical corporations. If the protest of ents is one of Kratz's strongest supporters Mr. Dennis Devoy against the issuance of a charter to the Kern company is used to injure the public. All these maneuvers are well known to be in the is a plain monopoly.

The attention of members of the Tri-State Medical Society, now in session in St. Louis, is attracted to a remarkable exhibit in St. Louis which should in-The following statistics, collected by everything a well-equipped, thoroughly Mr. Henry W. Lamb, president of the improved, modernly appointed hospital should be not.

> Hanna's pronounced desire that Roosevelt should commit himself to accept the second place on the Republican ticket under McKinley, coupled with the present movement to put Roosevelt in the first place, is another proof that Hanna has a prophetic soul.

Double-opinion Magoon of the Division of Insular Affairs will probably contend by the delegates elected at the primary in the matter of his lightning change on the Puerto Rico tariff problem that there are always two sides to every question.

Having agreed with Supply Commis sioner Meier that there is nothing to investigate in the Supply Department, how may Bos: Ziegenhein consistently be expected to order an investigation?

The determination of Governor Nash of Ohio to honor no requisition from Kentucky unless both Taylor and Beck ham sign it should bring his batting average up among the topnotchers

The telegraph company which owns the cable cut by Dewey in Manila Bay is having some trouble collecting damages. Dewey served the feast and it's not his work to wash the dishes

Officials who charged up that \$55. higher prices for their raw materials. 880.65, expended for what Mr. McMath calls "fictitions street sweeping," will doubtless plead that they unquestionably did away with the dust. Thugs and repeaters were very much

> conspicuous by his absence. Our imperialist President may safely

> be counted on to enter any coalition of European monarchies intended to prevent the threatened formation of an Italian Republic. "The whole world do I defy," seems

> to have been Senator Beveridge's motto when he argued for free trade for Puerto Rico and declared that he would vote for a tariff.

In reply to Webster Davis's truths about the Boers the administration organs will doubtless submit a choice The administration organs have given assortment of lies about Webster Davis.

For daring to proclaim his allegiance to the cause of liberty will the administration imperialists now indict Webster Davis for treason? Colonel Broadwood's experience proves

that the Boers are doing their level best

to keep the British from becoming overconfident. It appears that Webster Davis would sooner be right than be Assistant Secretary of the Interior of the United

Victoria is now well on the way to visit her loving Irish subjects in her beloved Dublin. God save the Queen.

Sun in Your Bones. There are some things that money can't Though we all know the power of gold, Often letting youth's happiness fly, In the strife to be rich when we're old: And of life's joys how perfect is this, That no sordid mastery owns— When we yield to the indolent bliss Of the sun shining deep in our bones! It evens up all Pate's decrees,

Alike with the There's a time when we all must be drones With the sun shining de RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# KRATZ TO FIGHT H. BESCH IN COURT.

Will Question the Legal Status of Charles Warner, Who Received Delegate's Certificate.

## FRAUD SET UP.

Declares Besch Violated the Agreement Made Before the Primary and That He Was Denied Representation.

The factional fight among the Republicans of the Tenth Ward, which first developed before the primary election, has been renewed with increased virulence as a result resentation that as the trusts now own of the election. The Tenth Ward is the all the sugar and tobacco in Puerto Rico strenghold of Henry Besch, City Register, the trusts alone would be benefited by and Supply Commissioner Fred C. Meier, adherents of the Mayor. It is also the home of Councilman Charles Kratz, who has a large following in the ward, and has lately developed great strength as a leader. Kratz is looked upon as an uncompromising enemy of the administration, and his growing influence was feared by Besch and Meier. When the time for filing delegations for the primary election came around five delegations were filed from the Tenth by Besch, consider that Puerto Rico's planters will Meler and Kratz. Besch and Meler, looking over the delegations, concluded that Kratz was a dangerous antagonist, and overtures were made by which a compromise was reached. The ward is entitled to nine dele gates, and Kratz alleges that Besch agreed to allow him to name five of these dele gates, with the understanding that all the ielegations save one were to be withdrawn went away to West Baden, Ind., for his health, believing his interests would be properly looked after.

When the returns from the Tenth Ward were received at the close of the election, a peculiar state of affairs was revealed. It was found that in the district in which the judges named by Kratz were assigned, 187 votes had been cast on the face of the reefforts to throw obstacles in the way turns. Of these, 140 were found to have the of the Kern lighting company can be name of F. W. Clements scratched and the understood only as made in behalf of name of Charles Warner substituted. Clemwhile Warner is said to be a member of the

Besch-Meler faction.

There was a row when this was discov successful, it will only show that a law intended to protect the public can be intended to protect the public can be Commissioners, and demanded that the certificate of election be issued to Clements The Commissioners appealed to the City interest of a lighting corporation which | Counselor, who rendered an opinion to the effect that Warner, having received a majority of the votes cast, was entitled to he certificate

Kratz declares that he was the victim of reachery in the election. He says the men nominated by him for judges were not appointed, other men being substituted at the last moment without his knowledge or conterest every doctor in the country—a city Hospital which is at all points everything a well-equipped, thoroughly everything a well-equipped, thoroughly loss thus marked for Warner are fraud-

Kratz has engaged Attorneys Krum, Fauntleroy and Houts to look after his in-terests, and the contest will be taken to the civil courts.

The legal status of Warner as a delegate will be questioned, as he has not compiled with the preliminaries required under the

## NINE NEW PACES.

Republican City Committeemen Appointed by Delegates. The members of the new Republican City Central Committee were chosen vesterday

election. The following is the list. First Ward-Theo. D. Kalbfell. Second Ward-C. H. Withoufft. Third Ward-John C. Bensick, Jr. Courth Ward-W. W. Judy Fifth Ward-Christ Schawacker. Sixth Ward-John B. Owen. Seventh Ward-Louis Becker. Eighth Ward-John H. Becker.

Ward-Edward Baumar Tenth Ward-C. G. Besch and Charles Eleventh Ward-Ed. Koeln. Eleventh Ward-Ed. Koeln.
Twelfth Ward-Louis Alt.
Thirteenth Ward-D. Meyers.
Fourteenth Ward-William Clarkson.
Fifteenth Ward-William Schlingman.
Sixteenth Ward-William J. Broeker.
Seventeenth Ward-Charles F. Wenneker
Eighteenth Ward-Louis Schaperkoetter.
Viwentieth Ward-Louis Schaperkoetter.
Twentieth Ward-Louis Schaperkoetter.

Twentieth Ward-George Schaefer Twenty-first Ward-Thomas K. Medring aus.
Twenty-second Ward-Hiram Lloyd.
Twenty-third Ward-Pat Clarke.
Twenty-fourth Ward-W. H. Blake.
Twenty-fifth Ward-George P. Weinbren-

er.
Twenty-sixth Ward-Charles E. Carroll
Twenty-seventh Ward-F. H. Krelsmann
Twenty-eighth Ward-Sam Meyerson.
In the committee, as chosen yesterday there are nine new names, exclusive of C. G. Besch, who is contesting the seat with Charles Kratz in the Tenth Ward, The new nen are: Judy, Benslek, J. H. Becker, Schaperkoctter, Schaefer, Lloyd Clarke, Carroll and Meyerson.

## Warden Stark's Visit.

Warden J. D. Stark of the Missouri Penf-tentiary came down yesterday to consult with the State Board of Health. Mr. Stark says the present health of the inmates of his big "hotel" is the best possible, and he hopes to keep his 2,100 charges in as healthy ondition as possible.

Mr. Stark is authority for the statement that he has deposited in the State Treasury \$1,000 as the earnings of the penitentiary in

There will be a mass meeting at Brack hoff's Hall, Seventeenth and Wash streets under the auspices of the Fifteenth Democratic Club, this evening. Prospeakers will address the meeting on important national and political issues,

## Second Performance of "Lohengrin."

Mr. William Van Wegener, the new teno of the Castle Square Opera Company made his St. Louis debut last night as Lohengrin. Mr. Van Wegener has an ideal personality for the swan-knight; he has also a beautiful voice, which refused to be controlled in the first act. In the second act he did much better; but even at that, it was plainly to be seen that he is a newcomer to the stage. The fact of the matter is, he has only sung in church choirs and at concerts, and has had no histrionic training at all. For this reason it is a great piece of daring on his part to undertake se pretentious a part as Lobengrin. Miss Adelaide Norwood sang Elsa in an exceedingly satisfying way. Miss Norwood never does things by half, and her acting was as finished as her singing. Miss Link repeated her intensely dramatic performance of Ortrud, assisted by Mr. Harry Luckstone as Telramund, capitally done by that conse entious and painstaking singer. At to-day's matinee Mr. Sheehan will again sing Lohen erin with Miss do Treville as Elsa, Miss Risley as Ortrud, and Mr. Homer Lind as Telramund.

## To Fix Convention Date.

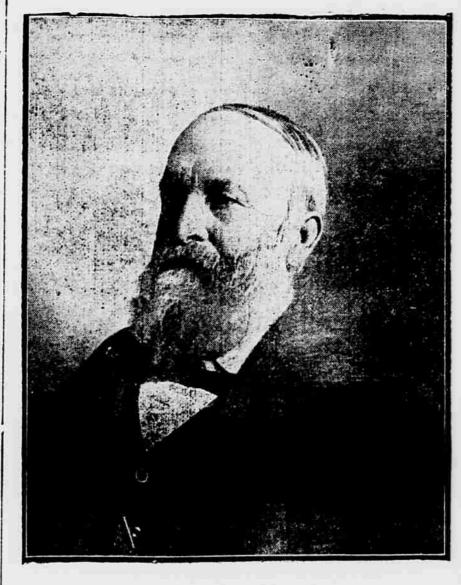
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hartville, Me., April 3.—Secretary R. J. White to-day issued a call for the Repub-lican Committee of the Nineteenth Sena-torial District to meet at Rogersville April onvention to nominate a candidate for the

Ramsey Temperance Nominees. Ramsey Temperate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ramsey, Ill., April 3.—The temperance mass convention last night nominated a village ticket as follows: President, George Rogers; Trustees, J. E. Reed, E. P. Staff, John Hoffman; Clerk, C. S. Courtney.

# MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.



C. H. VANDIVER OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY. Mr. Vandiver, candidate for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, was been in Hampshire County, Virginia, May I. Isië; served four years in the Confederate service; was Lieutenant commanding Company F. Seventh Virginia Cavalry; came to Missouri and established a permanent residence in 1883. He was elected to the Missouri

# MISSOURI MAY BE AGAINST M'KINLEY.

Indications Now Are That Colonel R. C. Kerens Prompted Webster Davis to Resign.

## TELLTALE CONFERENCE.

Africa the National Committeeman Was First to Greet Him-Kerens His Friend.

A new phase to the situation in Repubnation of Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, became known in Missourt. There are whispers that an attempt may be made by the Missouri contingent to throw the strength of the State in the Philadelphia convention to some one beside his company lost six men. The fight see Mr. McKinley. This may be supplising news to many Republicans in the State, who are blind McKinley howlers, but the fact remains that accompanying the resignation of Mr. Davis are several little peculiar transactions cutside of the State of Missouri which are growing somewhat pertinent as the time for holding the conven-

tion advances. Webster Davis, who held the position of Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Mr. Hitchcock, was appointed at the suggestion of National Committeeman R. C. Kerens, whose friend he had been since the famous senatorial caucus fight at Jefferson City following the Springfield convention Davis lined himself up with the Kerens men and became one of the leading wershipers at the throne. When Mr. McKinley went into office Mr. Kerens went to Washington with Webster Davis, and after many interviews Mr. McKinley was finally persuaded to place Mr. Davis in the Department of the Interior. This was entirely satisfactory to the young Missourfan, who vowed eternal allegiance to his benefactor and patron, Mr. Kerens.

Webster Imvis took a notion that he was wanted in South Africa, so he set out for that tempestuous country, where he spent several months. When he stepped off the beat at New York on his return, according to newspaper disputches, the first person to greet him was R. C. Kerens, National Committeeman from Missourl, Mr. Kerens proceeded from New York to Washington with Mr. Davis. Inside of a week his resignation from the office was announced and he accentuated his departure by deciaring indirectly that he will place a few thorns in the side of the administration. Coming as he does after the conference with Mr. Kerens, it has set a number of the leading Republicans of Missouri to thinking deeply Mr. Davis would hardly attempt the step has just taken without consulting h friend and adviser, R. C. Kerens. If the result of the conference is the resignation of Mr. Davis and the dropping of a stinger or two at the same time, the attitude of Mr. Kerens toward the administration is piainly defined. Those who are acquainte with the close relations which Mr. Davis bears to Mr. Kerens will not doublt that Mr. Kerens gave his consent to the action. this is a fact it places Mr. Kerens the position of an enemy of the administra-The National Committeem in from Missouri has been in the East for several weeks, and what has been going on ther in national politics may have had some bearing on his action. If Mr. Kerens has joined the anti-McKinley forces the attitude of Missouri in the National Convention

While it is well known by the best posted and Secretary Hitchcock are not on good terms, it is hardly possible that he would seek to oppose Mr. Kinley by causing the resignation of Mr. Davis simply as a mat-ter of revenge on the Secretary of the In-There may be one or two who believe this to be a fact, bu; the vast majority of Republicans in this State will think it is a direct slap at the President with a more significant meaning than 's at present understood.

## Governor's Appointments. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 2.—Appoint-ments were made by Governor Stephens to-John R. Turner, Judge of the County Court of Madison County for the Second District, vi e Thomas P. Russell, Icsigned. William A. Whittington, School Commis-sioner of Luclede County, vice C. A. Man M. G. Kennedy, Coal Oil Inspector for the city of Trenton, for a term ending March 26, 1902.

## Keyesport License Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., April 3.-The license party in Keyesport has nominated a ticket as fol-lows: L. C. Apple, President; T. B. Fin-ley, Clerk; Irwin D. Fox, Treasurer; Wiley D. Copple, Constable; John Laws, P. C. Kershner and B. F. Apple, Trustees.

# RUMBOLD'S MEN IN A HOT BATTLE.

Former Commander of Battery A Tells of an Attack on His Provision Train by Filipinos.

## COMPLIMENTS HIS TROOPS.

When Davis Returned From South | Though Greatly Outnumbered, He Says His Little Band Fought Bravely - Corporal and Five Privates Fell.

> Captain Frank M. Rumbold, former comcompany in the Thirty-second United States Infantry in the Philippines, has sent to his father, Doctor Thomas F. Rumbold, a copy of the report made by him of an engagement with the insurgents, in which curred on Pehruary 5, when Captain Rumbold was stationed at Orami, province of Lugon. His report says; "My provision train, under escort of Sergeant Wallace and ten men, was attacked about two and one-half miles south of this place, near

Barrie Colls, by about fifty insurgents. "A bridge located at the point of attack had been evidently purposely damaged so that the first cart broke through. Privates Umberger and Lane were, at the time, about 100 yards in advance of the leading cart. They had been called to a halt. Corporal Murphy and about four men dismounted and started to raise the cart when about fifty insurgents arose from behind a hedge on a high rice dike and poured a volley into them. Several of the men who had not dismounted were shot off their horses. The remaining men, who were considerably cattered, returned the volleys, Private hane was shot through the side after the third or fourth shot, but kept on firing. Prirate Umberger, who was with him, stayed until he could see no one alive and until more than fifteen insurgents had advanced Roscoe Shaw, Dr. Elsloeffel, to within twenty feet of him, an east, pursued, and finally hid, reporting o his company as we were returning from

this point after securing the provisions,
"Privates Moore and Klasinn, who were rear guard, were about 100 yards in the rear. When the sudden volley came and they saw the men fall they fired. After the sec and shot Private Klasinn's extractor failed to work, in spite of his efforts. Looking up he could see but one man alive, and he started for Orami, Private Moore, after he had fired several times, could see no one alive in front and being fired upon from the left and the rear, he also started for Or-ami, leading his horse. Private Rosenow fired four or five times and then retreated. leading his horse, when he could no longer ere any one alive in front of him. He led his horse until he had passed the hill, still under fire, and later overtook Klasinn, taking the latter up behind him on his horse Ing the latter up behind him on his horse. Sergeant Wailine, at the time the firing commenced, was between the advance guard and the foremest cart. He turned my horse, which he was riding, and started toward the train firing as he rode, when the herse sank dead under him. He then looked around and seeing no one alive (Private Limberger had rotten into a ditch from

herse sank dead ender him. He then looked around and seeing no one alive (Private Umberger had gotten into a ditch from which he was firing), he started in a circle east of the road for Orami. Seeing a riderless horse he called it and mounted. He soon after overtook the other three men."

The report goes on to tell of the steps taken to rescue the bodies of the men who had fallen. The train had been plundered and the bodies of the fallen men robbed and maltreated. Nearly all the bodies showed builded or bayonet wounds which had been inflicted after death had come. The victims were Corporal Murphy, privates Braum, Lane, Welsh, Martin and Pressley been inflicted after death had come. The victims were Corporal Murphy, privates Braun, Lane, Welsh, Martin and Pressley. Frivate Umberger had a most thrilling escape from the Insurgents. He ran across the fields, pursued by the Flilipinos, who fired more than a hundred shots at him without effect. He finally secreted himself in a thicket close to the river bank, where the natives breight boats to carry their plunder away. He heard them several times mention the name of Captain Rumbold's private pervent, Ersellforo, who had suddently disappeared several days earlier. An examination of the scene of the attack disdentity disappeared several days earner. An examination of the scene of the attack dis-closed the fact that the incurrents had walted ed several days at least for the opportunity o shoot at the Americans.

Towns and Villages Along the Mungo

Berlin, April 3.—The sericus condition of affairs in the Germin Cameroons continues to engage attention here. It is said that the revolt already extends along the entire length of the Mungo River. Everywhere the villages are deserted and the planters nd it impossible to get workers. the workers from the Hinterland have fled, including the Balis and the Weis, and it is now expected that the flourishing cocoa plantations of 25,000 hectacres around the Camercons Mountains will fall back into a state of wilderness until autumn.

## Clinton County Delegates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Centralia, Ill., April 2.—Saturday night
the Democrats of Brookside Township selected A. Dunker, H. W. Clayton, Charles
Phillips and Charles Roper delegates to the
Clinton County Convention. They will be
for Ben Bon for County Clerk.

## SLAUGHTER-VOGELSANG WEDDING THIS EVENING.

Miss Clara Vogelsang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogelsang, and Charles H. Slaughter of Ottumwa, Is., will be married this afternoon at half after 5 o'clock at the this afternoon at half after a ordines at the Voxelsang residence, No. 1 Windermero place. The floral decorations of the house are to be entirely in pink and white, with roses for the flowers. In the Empire par-lor Mr. Weber will arrange a bower effect for Mr. Weber with arrange a where the with potted palms and vines, where the wedding party will stand during the ceremony. Tall vises of long-stemmed bridg and bride-maid roses are to be pinced in and fordestinant roses are all to be portiered in smillax, and paims will be used extensively throughout the reception hall need library. A stringed orchestra will stationed in the hall beneath the stairuse to play the wedding marches, and

ter for the reception. Only members of the immediate family are to be present at the ceremony, which the Reverent Ductor Rhodes will perform. The brids party will descend the staircose and enter the parter from the rear. First are to come the two groomsmes-Edwin J. Lechwood of Chariton, In., and Doctor W. B. In Force of St. Louis. They will be folewel by the two bridesmolds Miss Erema J. Smith of Rushville, Ind., and Miss Edma Lancembert of St. Louis. The maid of comes next, walking alone - Miss Henrietta Lailman. She is followed by the little lower girl, Miss Henrietta Vegelsang, sees of the bride. Lastly will come Miss Vorelsang with her father, who will give her away. Mr. Slaughter and his best man, se Slaughter of Ottumwa, will be in waiting at the floral inclosure.

After the ceremony there will be a welling dinner for the family and bridal party, and later a reception from 8 until 11 o'clock. For this several hundred cards have been

Miss Vogelsang will wear white sating brocaded in sprays of morning gleries, for her wedding gown. The high bodice is made with a round suimpe of the brocade, ap-pliqued in duchess lace and a deep fall of the face about the guimpe, caught at inter-vals with strands of pearls. Pearls border he high stock and the girdle, and a fall of ce droops over each shoulder. trained and has three accordian-pleated lounces around the edge.

The bride will wear a tulle vell, fastened at one side of the high coffure with an ostrich tip and affrette. Her bouquet will be a shower of bride roses and lilles of

Miss Lullman, as maid of honor, will wear a frock of pink silk mull, made over pink silk, and dotted with small pink silk polka dota. The bodies and sleeves are of bayadere tucks and the skirt flounced with accordion pleatings.

The two bridesmalds are to appear in

white silk mull frocks, with guimps of embroidery and a fishu effect about the shoulders of pleated mult. On one shoulder will be fastened a large resette of pink satin, with ends falling to the hem of the skirt. One pendant ribbon will be caught to the bouquet, forming a loop, through which the hand is passed. All the bridesmaids' bouquets are bridesmaid roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Vogelsang gave her maids souvenir plus in the design of a double heart, surmounted by a crown of pearls, each heart set with the same jewel. Mrs. Vogelsang will wear a gown of pale gray peau de soie, violet panne velvet and duchesse lace. The trained skirt is cut in Vandykes, over a mass of accordion pleat-ings of chiffon, in gray. The bodice has a front of gray embroidered chiffon ruffles. with wide revers, stock and girdle of th

violet panne, appliqued in duchesse.

After the reception, the bride and bridegroom are to depart for a wedding journey of a fortnight's duration, the destination and itinerary of which they are keeping a secret. Later, they will take up their re-idence in Ottumwa, and may possibly return to St. Louis to live within the com-

ing year. Guests from out of the city who are visiting at the Vogekang home include, be-sides members of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cambern of Rushville, Ill.; Mrs. Ben L. Smith of Rushville, Mr. Dwight of Kansas City, Mrs. H. A. Becker of Kec-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferres of Ottamwa. The presents include much silver, crystal, china and bric-a-brac. The bride's three brothers and their wives gave her a magnificent bronze statue of mounted on a marble pedestal. A sterling silver pitcher, numerous sets of table silver, much cut glass from Ottumwa friends, a wine set in glass and another in Bohemian glass, a game set of platter and plates decorated in game design, a Vernis Martin cabinet, several clocks, water colors and bronzes and a quantity of table linen embroidered and decorated with drawn work,

are a few of the many sifts. Among the guests at the reception this evening will be Messieurs and Mesdames

Henry C. Weber, Henry Studniczka, Crone, Ackermann, Doctor and Mrs. J. Langenberg. W. Lubke. W. Wall. Henrietta Link.

Estelle Cro

Messieurs-Gustav Nieman,

Schlossstein, Charles Montt,

Pauline Gehner. The Misses Garvin Elizabeth Souther, Elizabeth Eggers. Rose Eggers, Alvin Rehman, Ferd Meyer, Henry Eggera Herman Stoffregen,

Captain Brueggenan.

The St. Louis Artists Guild will have its spring exhibition of pictures on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings of next week, at the Gulld rooms, No. 1229 Locust street, from 1 to 6, and from 8 to 10. Cards have been sent out for a private view for members of the guild and friends on Saturday evening, April 7.

Europe early in June for a summer visit at the Exposition, and with Mrs. Stowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, in Sect-E. J. Glasgow and his son, Julian Glasgow, have returned to Hotel Beers, after

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Stowe will sail for

spending several months in Cuba with Mr. Glasgow's son, Captain William Glasgow. Miss Selma Altheimer has returned from

Smith College for her Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice and their dates Miss Carrie Rice, will shortly go to New York en route for Europe.

Mrs. Jonathan Rice departed last week for Cincinnati, where she made a short visit before sailing for Europe. George A. Cornet of Laclede avenue, and

Mrs. Julia Cornet have been spending the winter on Santa Catalina Island, in the Pacific Ocean, and in Los Angeles and San Mego, Cal., and will return in May to St.

Major Albert E. Woodson of the Ninth Cavalry, has been visiting friends in St. Louis this week. For several years Major Woodson has been specially detailed as agent in charge of the Cheyennes and Arapabove, at Darlington, Ok. He is recognized as the leading practical expert in the man-agement of Indians. His term of service has now been concluded and he will probably soon rejoin his regiment. Some years ago he was stationed at St. Louis and es tablished a large social acquaintance.

Democratic Delegates Named.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., April 2.—Delegates to the Democratic County Convention to be hold. Democratic County Convention to be holds in Breeze Saturday have been selected, as follows: Sante Fe Township, Frank Theising, Anton Sunl, Henry Determan, Charles Bretz, Henry Schnier, Ben Grave and Joseph Bergman, All will support Albers for Circuit Cierk. Wade Township, Hugo Morlock, Whiliam Murphy, Contad Rausch, Stephen Vahlkamp, Loois Erlinger and Henry Voss; Wheatfield Township, Jacob Schilling, Andrew Vogel, George McQuade, Norman Gray and Frank Mahlandt, Those from Wade are instructed to vote for Alsop of Carlyle for Coroner.

C. W. Hamlin Withdraws. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Mo. April 2.—Honorable C. W. Hamlin of this city announced to-day his withdrawal from the congressional race in this (the Seventh) district. This probably will give Judge Cooney a clear majority on the first ballot in the convention, which meets at Bolivar Thursday.